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West Virginia Libraries



WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES

VOLUME 16
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WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES is the official organ of the West Virginia Library Association. It is published quarterly. Contributions and other Communications should be addressed to the Editor or to the appropriate Editorial Assistant. Subscription is included with the membership dues. Annual subscription is one dollar to non-members.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

The Annual Conference held in Huntington was very well attended and I hope most helpful to everyone. Mrs. Weldon Lynch of Louisiana gave a most interesting address at the Friday morning session and was moderator for a panel during the luncheon meeting. Miss Myrl Ricking of the American Library Association's Office of Recruitment was the speaker at the Saturday luncheon meeting at which a large group of Student Library Assistants attended. This is a most enthusiastic group of young people and, we hope, potential librarians. The school librarians who are advisors for this group are to be congratulated.

New officers elected at the meeting, who will take office in December 1963 are -

President	Michael Reynolds Associate Director West Virginia University Library Morgantown, West Virginia
Vice-President and President-elect	Mrs. Mary Louise Graham, Librarian Raleigh County Public Library Beckley, West Virginia
2nd Vice-President	Nicholas Winowich, Director Kanawha County Public Library Charleston, West Virginia
Secretary	Miss Ruth Figgatt Circulation Assistant Kanawha County Public Library Charleston, West Virginia
Treasurer	Miss Ellen Sumner Chief Reference Librarian West Virginia University Library Morgantown, West Virginia
A.L.A. Councilor	John Scott, Librarian West Virginia State College Institute, West Virginia

We hope to see many of you at the Middle Atlantic Regional Library Conference in Atlantic City, October 17-19. There will be a meeting of those attending from West Virginia on Friday morning. I hope you will mark your calendar now and plan to attend.

Jane Brugger, President
West Virginia Library Association

WHEREFORE ART THOU STUDENT ASSISTANT?

by

Olive Lewis
Department of Library Science
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This is a good question and one which might elicit a variety of revealing answers if posed to the myriads of boys and girls who are helping to keep the wheels of school library service turning in the schools throughout West Virginia.

The query arises in different circumstances from those in which the Bard placed the immortal Juliet because we librarians and assistants are all on the same team. No fussin', fightin' and feudin' separates the two tribes. Our love affair, although less tempestuous, is nonetheless quite as intense as the Shakespearean one. In fact, we librarians can't possibly get along without those youngsters. We're struggling together against the forces of inadequate budgets, sadly lacking collections and back-breaking schedules.

In the years which have passed since the services of student assistants have become indispensable to the functioning of the school library (alias instructional materials center, alias learning laboratory) we have come to take for granted the fortuitous nature of their labors. In view of their growing numbers and increasing strength in organization, perhaps it is time to pause and turn the question back to ourselves, "Wherefore employest thou that student assistant?" Is it a matter of expediency, of economy, of

appropriating the services nearest at hand and least resistant, in a frantic effort to secure help with a job which we cannot accomplish alone? Or are we attempting to share with the uninitiated the boundless joys of serving in the library?

If we are honest with ourselves, we will probably have to admit that our motives partake of the nature of both panic and pleasure, selfishness and generosity, necessity and professional optimism.

We need those young people desperately. We have to have them. However, in submitting to this urgency, we certainly hope and earnestly strive to make the situation an experience of worth for those who would otherwise be our victims.

Warning voices have been raised repeatedly against the evils of exploitation, equated with the practice of assigning student assistants to routine, monotonous jobs, stretching on indefinitely with no educational potential. Some librarians have never been particularly terrified by this specter of exploitation--perhaps erroneously, perhaps naively. However, it is difficult to imagine any real, honest-to-goodness library job which is completely bereft of teaching value. Even the routines which must be repeated continually take on added significance when their part in the over-all operation is appreciated. It is just possible that the self discipline and sense of responsibility required for reporting promptly day after day to perform an essential function may contribute to the maturing process of the adolescent.

The Standards for School Library Programs, published by A.L.A. in 1960, speak out sternly against the use of library assistants as a substitute for paid clerical or custodial work. This

is an admonition which administrators should carefully heed and earnestly follow. The quantitative chart on page 25 of that history-making publication prescribes the number of paid personnel which A.L.A. deems necessary for giving acceptable service. Certainly adequate clerical assistance is essential for relieving the librarian of the many routines which too often occupy his or her time, but it would be a wealthy school system indeed whose budget could stand the burden of paying for the unnumbered man hours which assistants give to the library during the week.

There is another aspect to the situation, however, and one which merits the librarian's thoughtful consideration because it involves our own philosophy of school librarianship. In this period of striving for "quality education" the triple role of the librarian as teacher, materials specialist and curriculum consultant emerges with increasing clarity. The mechanical aspects of the job, which unfortunately have monopolized too much of the librarian's time in the past, must be de-emphasized if there is to be time and energy adequate to the demands of reader's guidance, consultation with teachers and service on curriculum committees. Educational responsibilities necessitate simplification of mechanics wherever possible and elimination of any and all processes not proven indispensable in the jet-propelled 1960's. Let's face it, those machines can do our mechanical jobs far better than we. Why not concentrate on the particular functions which automation cannot handle as yet, personal contacts with students and teachers, guidance in the use of many types of materials which extend the learning process beyond the limits of the classroom and the textbook?

Concentration on the professional functions of the school li-

brarian affords the opportunity of involving the student assistant on a more academic level than we have sometimes done. It is a truism that young people can influence the reading of their peers much more effectively than can adults. Are we librarians capitalizing on this fact? Are we making a serious effort to improve the reading taste of our student assistants? How much are we emphasizing the bookish possibilities of their jobs? Granted that the gifted students often have so many extra-curricular activities that library service seems out of the question, we might explore the possibility of making the assignment of library assistant more academically rewarding and prestigious than it is now.

The library assistant program is coming of age in West Virginia. The boys and girls, who for years have functioned faithfully in their own individual schools without appreciation of being part of a larger movement, have recently found strength and new enthusiasm in union. The January 1963 issue of the West Virginia School Journal contained a detailed account of the birth and rapid growth of the West Virginia Student Librarians' Association. From its beginnings in December 1961 as a Cabell County project--sponsored by Miss Henrietta Greaver, Librarian of Enslow Junior High School--through a period of regional adolescence, it has matured to include the entire state. The first convention was held at Cedar Lakes on November 5 and 6, 1962, with 128 students and 29 librarians in attendance. Other activities have included a joint meeting of the Cabell County group with the Eastern Kentucky Student Library Assistants at Morehead College in Kentucky, an all day regional session at Marshall University, a trip to the Ohio University Library at Athens, publication of the first Newsletter, attendance at the

sectional meeting of the school librarians and the closing luncheon of the West Virginia Library Association in Huntington. The second state convention is scheduled for October 5 and 6, 1963, at Cedar Lakes. The 1962-63 roster, compiled by a committee of the American Association of School Librarians, lists the West Virginia Student Library Assistants' Association along with 34 other student organizations, representing 29 states.

In July 1962 seven representatives from West Virginia registered at the ninth annual Workshop for Student Library Assistants, sponsored by the Division of Library Science at Indiana University, which for the first time opened its doors to other than Hoosier participants. These students made an outstanding contribution to the workshop and gained enviable recognition for the Mountain State.

This summer West Virginia is having its own Workshop for Student Library Assistants, and at the time of this writing there are 58 enrollees from our state, Ohio and Pennsylvania. This is the second time student library assistants have met on the campus of West Virginia University. In 1956 an enthusiastic group convened for a day during a two-week conference for librarians. The meeting this year will last from July 31 to August 3, and although a few librarians will accompany their student assistants, the emphasis will be on the program for the young people.

Some of the objectives of the Workshop are: to give high school students a taste of life on a university campus; to show them a variety of specialized library services; to bring them in contact with West Virginia authors and special librarians; to afford them the opportunity of talking with university students from other countries; to provide recreation in connection with other high

school institutes which are to be held concurrently; and to send them home with a few new ideas for their specific jobs and increased enthusiasm for libraries in general.

We hope some of these student assistants will be sufficiently enchanted with their present tasks to enter the profession. Obviously, we need them badly. To be realistic, however, we know that the majority will probably not make it as far as a career is concerned. Cupid, the lure of gold in other quarters or inertia will take a heavy toll. Nevertheless, all is not lost. If, in the performance of their duties, the voting citizens of tomorrow have caught a vision of school library service as a function vital to education and the library itself as a source of materials and guidance essential to learning, they will be less apt to fall into the common error of looking upon librarianship as merely a matter of charging, discharging and repairing books. Hopefully, when the time comes to exercise their franchise, they will cast their vote to support, for their children, the areas of education which were important to them as students. Hopefully also, they will perpetuate their pleasant associations with student assistantship in patronage and support of their public library.

The answer to "Wherefore art thou student assistant?" today may well bear the seeds of the attitude toward all kinds of libraries tomorrow.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

by

WVLA LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

The Legislative Committee is presently concerned with proposed Federal legislation which will affect libraries and library service in West Virginia. At the present time such legislation is moving very slowly in Congress, but all of us should keep informed on the pending legislation concerning the profession.

State Legislative Network

The legislative network is now in operation and we feel sure that it will prove helpful in obtaining support for better library legislation both on the State level and the Federal level. At the present time, of course, we are primarily concerned with Federal legislation. John E. Scott, Federal Relations Coordinator, will try to keep all network members informed of what action is needed on current bills by sending out memorandums as deemed necessary.

Omnibus Education Bill Divided - H.R. 3000

One important announcement, concerning legislation in the past month is the fact that the White House has agreed to split up H.R. 3000, the omnibus education bill.

Public Library Services and Construction Bill - H.R. 4879

The House Education and Labor Committee approved this bill on May 23, however, they added an anti-segregation amendment which would cut off funds to segregated public libraries.

Higher Education Legislation - H.R. 6143

This is a new bill introduced by Representative Edith Green (D., Ore.) which has practically replaced the higher education proposals in Title II of H.R. 3000. H.R. 6143 contains provisions for grants and loans for construction of academic facilities which could include libraries.

Library Training Provisions - H.R. 6013

H.R. 6013 is identical to H.R. 3000 and S. 580, Title III, Parts A-C except for some minor technical changes. In this bill, library personnel would also be eligible to receive stipend while attending institutes. Project grants would be provided also to colleges and universities to improve the training of special teaching personnel including librarians.

As you know, Senator Jennings Randolph (D., W.Va.) is co-sponsor of S. 580, an identical bill to H.R. 3000, the National Education Improvement Act. If you do not have a copy of S. 580, I would suggest that you write and secure a copy.

John E. Scott
Federal Relations Coordinator

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